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THE EGYPTIAN

Read by Four Thousand Students, Faculty and Friends of the School

Volume V

Carbondale, Illinois, December 2, 1924

Number 12

Attention! Y. W. C. A. Bazaar

COMPOSITION INNOVATION IN THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

The Junior High School intends to experiment with a device for raising the level of English composition work that has proved successful in many other places. The minimum essentials printed below will be given to the pupils who will understand that failure to conform with any two of the fourteen points will cause a mark of conditional failure to be given their paper. The presence of seventies among a pupil's marks in the class register causes a perceptible drop in his term grade.

Points thirteen and fourteen have to do with the use of punctuation and of capital letters. Since none of the texts used in the school contain summaries of their functions it seemed only fair to give the children these laws in a concise, usable form. This codification is based upon the best grammar authorities and is simplified for Junior High School pupils.

It will be noticed that all of the fourteen points have to do with form and not with content. The main argument against the rigid use of minimum essentials is based upon that fact. It is said that students will write in so gingerly and guarded a fashion because of their fear of the rules that the resulting composition will lack all naturalness and spontaneity. To be sure, the first few themes may show these very results but as the pupils become more masterful in their handling of technique they will soon regain freedom of expression. True freedom of expression requires control of the tools of expression.

The minimum essentials, to be of value, must be rigidly enforced. At first there will occur disappointments among the pupils. It is expected, however, that the plan will bring excellent results.

Minimum Essentials for Composition J. H. S.—November 1924

If a composition fails in any two of the following points it is marked 70%.

1. Paper must not be folded.
2. Writing must be on one side of paper only.
3. Only black or blue ink may be used.
4. There must be no blots, smears, tears, etc.

(Continued on page 8)

In token of the genuine sorrow we share with our editor, and as an expression of sympathy for him in the death of his father, this space is dedicated to

MR. HOWARD S. WALKER

By His Associates of the Egyptian Staff

STRUT AND FRET

On Thursday evening, November 20th, Strut and Fret met in Socratic hall. This was the first of a series of meetings that are going to be held to give experience in coaching, acting on the stage, etc., to our members. That is, plays are to be presented, coached, and acted by the students themselves. There are one hundred and twenty-two members of the club this year, and everyone is there to work. This was brought out in the splendid play "Mad! Mad!" that was presented Thursday.

The cast of the play was as follows:

Miss Lewis	Margaret McMaster
Naomi	Elizabeth Kryshei
Agatha	Mary Virginia Linder
Catherine	Anna Marwin
Tillie, the maid	Myrtle Lingh

Coached by Colleta O'Sullivan.

Business manager, Rada Dunn.

Property manager—Lemen Wells.

The story was located in a "respectable" boarding school for young ladies, of which Miss Lewis was matron. The school was quarantined with measles, and this was March 17th, before a grand "Ball" which Naomi wanted to attend. You can imagine what happened! She had to get out—and she did. If you weren't there you missed it.

There is another good program for December 4th, "The Dumb Waiter." If you are a member, you'll always be sorry if you miss this.

Lillian Force: "He says he thinks I'm the cutest girl he ever saw. Wonder if I ought to give him a date?"

Ruth Ball: "Now, let him keep on thinking so."

SOCRATS ARE ENTER- TAINED BY THE ZETETS

Last Friday night after the usual Socrats program we had a business meeting, and after the business was dispensed with, our president, Harley Mowery, announced that the Zetets wished us to come to their hall for a visit. This was indeed a great surprise to most of us, although we had noticed out in the hall a couple of suspicious looking articles filled with appetizing goodies. So with a lot of enthusiasm we proceeded to the Zetetic hall, where we were royally greeted.

Lucille Coulter, the Zetetic president, gave the visitors a hearty welcome and then called the Socratic president to preside at parliamentary practice. Strange, indeed, were the brilliant remarks given. It was really queer, how many different temptations were displayed, for though many made an earnest plea to have the windows closed, others were determined that the fans should be turned on. While we were in the midst of such an argument, the doors opened and in came a number of Zetets with EATS. Oh boy! those sandwiches and apples! They certainly made a strong appeal to all in spite of the late hour. The Socrats, wishing to give some demonstration of their appreciation, gave their sister society fifteen big "rals." The entertainment continued and Harriett Marvin and Ellis Smith proved themselves capable of accomplishing great deeds by collecting all the apple cores.

The Socrats certainly appreciate his entertainment given them by the Zetets. We owe much to Miss Coul-

Y. W. C. A. BAZAAR TODAY

The Y. W. C. A. will give a bazaar and social this afternoon and evening, Dec. 2nd., at Association Hall, beginning at three o'clock.

Japanese articles, such as trays, baskets, stationery, pictures, book-marks, vases, kimono, slippers, charms, incense and incense burners, etc., will be on sale. Indeed if you wish to be in an Oriental atmosphere come to this bazaar. You will see the dark eyed lasses themselves dressed up in Oriental costume.

Should you tire of the Orient, turn to the next booth where you will find your own dear country in full control. American novelties of many kinds and many hues will be here to attract your attention. Here true American lassies will wait on you and help you choose your gifts.

These booths will be the places to buy your Xmas presents, especially for Mother, Sister or Friend.

When you start out for this bazaar be sure to bring your appetite along for we'll have refreshments on hand, including sandwiches, coffee, doughnuts and home-made candy. Hence, you can afford to come without your supper.

The money made at this bazaar will be used to pay our National quota to the National World Associations which take in the Y. W.'s all over the world. It will thus be seen that we are linked up with a world-wide organization and be doing our part will help the Y. W.'s all over the world.

Remember the date and place of the bazaar and bring your friend with you.

BOOKS OF YESTERDAY AND THE DAY BEFORE

"Cold Mutton," by U. Takit or Leavitt. Not an advertisement, by Armour, it's too Swift for that—a hungry note in every line.

"What to Do and Where to Do It," by All Cane. Everybody should give his father this book—it's a scream.

"A Little Bit of Heaven or He Didn't Order Do It." A book every wife should read. Also those contemplating matrimony.

ter for the visit which shows a friendly feeling between the two societies. We hope to return this hearty welcome that our sister society has shown us. A SOCRAT.

ALUMNI BULLETIN

Deneen Watson, '22, visited school Wednesday morning. He stopped off on his way home from the U. of I., where he is completing a law course.

Gilbert (Ted) Carson is athletic coach and teacher of science in Vienna Community High school. This is his third year in this position. His work is especially strong and he is popular in the community.

We have just received several copies of the Collegio, the publication of the State Teachers' College, Pittsburg, Kan. Mr. Herman Greer, '14, Ed. B. '20, is professor of history in this institution.

The following is a list of those attending the S. I. N. U. meeting at the Wesley Foundation, Champaign, on Friday of the High School Conference. Names designated by stars are those of students in the University:

Guy Davies, 1922, Vandalia, Ill.
Mattie S. Hamp, 1923, Rosiclare, Ill.

Olive Dean, Carmi.
Geo. L. Orr, 1920, Warrensburg, Ill.
G. D. Brasel, 1920, Hoopeston, Ill.
R. R. Pyatt, 1917, Chicago, Ill., (Student).

Mrs. J. T. Kirk, 1120 West Church, Champaign, Ill.

*Ned Roberts, Urbana, Ill.
Mr. C. F. Anderson, 1908, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Mrs. C. F. Anderson, 1909, Mt. Vernon, Ill.
Ruth McCreery, 1909, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Louise Williams, 1923, Champaign, Ill.

Vera Veach,
Lulu Leonard, 1924, Anna.
Helena Templeton, Galatia.
Elsie Anderson.

*R. L. Oliver, Champaign, Ill.
Helen Merz, 1921, Farmer City.
Rowena Galbraith, 1921, Hoopeston.

*Ruby Casper, 1918, Champaign.
Mary Roberts, Fairfield.
*Evelyn Carty, 1923, Champaign.
Ralph Schedel, 1917, Bloomington, H. S.

*Dean Ewing, Crystal Lake, (Park Inspector).

W. Earl Taylor, 1921,
Gertrude Karr, 1917, Urbana.
*Evelyn Davis, 1922, Urbana.
David Turnipseed, 1922, Willow Hill.

*Max Hanson, Champaign.
*Ethel Parr, 1924, Urbana.
Myrtle Karber, 1917, Ridgway, Ill.
Ruby Carter, 1923, Norris City.
Madge Phipps, 1918-1924, Carmi.
*Claude E. Vick, 1917, Urbana.
*John Hughey, 1923, Bonnie.
Lloyd Robertson, 1914, Nason.
*W. P. Gilbert, 1921, Champaign.
James T. Kirk, 1897, 1120 W Church, Champaign, Ill.

*Tom W. Stewart, 1923, Urbana.

Hill Warren, 1918, Atkinson.
Gladys Morse, 1918, Ridgway.
Harold Allison, 1921, Hutsonville.

*Othel Eaton, Champaign.
Lawrence Watson, Sparta.
Fred Hood, Vandalia.

We are indebted for the above information to Mr. Claude E. Vick, now attending the U. of I. from which he will graduate in February.

EPSILON BETA

The Epsilon Beta girls entertained with a reception Saturday afternoon in honor of the following guests:

Bonnie Batson.
Mina Trobaugh.
Dorthea Furr.
Mildred Scott.
Roberta McCracken.
Martha Brown.
Zelma Brewer.
Mary Kinchloe.
Grace Eagleson.
Mary Boos.
Dorthea Draper.
Dorthea Meffert.

Mrs. Hensley of Harrisburg visited her daughter, Ruth, Monday.

Miss Lucile Taylor spent Sunday at her home in Marion.

Miss Abbie Wood spent Sunday at her home in Cairo.

BRIGHT ONE

"See that kitten?"
"Yea, what of it?"
"It's the cat's!"



A SWEET MESSAGE FROM CANDY HEADQUARTERS

All lovers of good chocolates and candies should heed this message and test the delicious flavor and exceptional QUALITY of our candy products.

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KITCHEN

SOCRATIC SOCIETY

Last Friday evening the Socratic Society housed a record breaking attendance, the largest attendance in its history. It was estimated that about five hundred enjoyed the program given by the society.

Every Friday evening the society prepares a well balanced program for your entertainment. Why not come out and enjoy this program with us?

When you come to our meetings, you will not regret it and naturally will enjoy our programs.

The society appreciates your presence. Let's see you at our next meeting. What do you say?

Program, Friday, December 5,

—Featuring—

AUGUSTA SUMNER

—in—

"SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT"

"OH, YOU COLLEGE BUBBLE"

The College girl has lots to do. She studies hard and makes friends too.

The whole day long she's on a tear. She's always wondering what to wear.

Or else, "Oh girls: I've such a case I never saw a nobler face! Now hasn't he dark dreamy eyes, And splendid taste in choosing ties?"

When soon she wears a big white 'N' He takes her to the show and then, A month—the case is of the past For "College Crushes" never last.

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BEFORE AND AFTER

When his last class was over Wednesday, November 26, he gave a mighty sigh of relief and made a grand rush to his room, where he proceeded to pack his final belongings. After strapping up his suitcase for at least the third time he reopened it to jam in a bunch of forgotten handkerchiefs, badly in the need of laundry. There was his tooth brush, too, but lack of room forced him to slip it in his pocket. The last step before leaving the place which had been his studios and solitary retreat for the past ten weeks was to draw the curtain tightly over the shelves of text books. At last aboard the train for home. Oh, the thrills that came when the plans of what he should do, where he should go, who he should see and what he should eat ran through his head as the train whirled him to his destination. The whole family were at the train to meet him. Never before had he fully realized his importance.

And this is the rest of the story: Thursday he ate, Friday he slept, Saturday he prepared to come back. Sunday he came. Monday he went to class and was duly reminded that "Vacation was over." By Wednesday he realized That all things are with more spirit "Chased than enjoyed," including the Thanksgiving vacation.

PECULIAR CONSTRUCTION OF MAN

A Texas editor, while glancing over the papers, has discovered a number of cases where many good in-offensive people have been injured in various parts of the anatomy. Here are a few cases cited: While Miss Kinsmore at East Wind, Ind., was coming down the stairs Tuesday she slipped and bruised herself on the landing. Amos Mittlebe of Woolpose, Kans., while harnessing a fractious horse was kicked just south of the corn crib; he is able to be about again. While Herold Green of Bulah, Miss., was escorting Miss Violet Goof home from a church social Saturday night a savage dog set upon them and bit Miss Goof four times on the public square. Joseph Tutt of Grimmelsburg, Ia., climbed on his house last week to find a leak, and fell, striking on his back porch, causing serious injuries. Isaac Trimmer of Dolberry, Neb., was playing with a cat Friday, when the animal severely scratched him on the veranda.

"If you see a complexion that's peaches and cream, Remember things aren't always just what they seem; Just take a good look, and come out of your dream— It's Camouflage."

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Last Sunday the Y. M. C. A. cabinet of the S. I. N. U. went on its annual retreat. They chose one of the houses on the shores of Thompson's lake as a camping place. Besides the cabinet, Mr. Pence, the student secretary, the faculty advisory board, and several of the local pastors were present.

The purpose of this meeting was to discuss and in a measure solve some of the problems of the Y. M. C. A. in relation to student life on the school campus.

Every one took part in the discussion of the various phases of the day's program; as it was by this means that Mr. Pence could understand our situation more thoroughly. He gave us many valuable suggestions in regard to the solving of our problems. The Y. M. C. A. can do a great work toward the enrichment of student life on the campus; but what we need in order to accomplish this great work is the earnest co-operation of each and every student on the campus. Now in order to give us your cooperation come out to the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night and keep on coming. There is nothing that yields more to the success of a student than leading a true Christian life with a true Christian purpose.

Mr. Pence is going to co-operate with us in getting a speaker to come and lecture before the student body, as Dr. Gilky did last year.

Every one who went on this retreat had a most enjoyable time and went away feeling full of the sense of duty, which is certainly essential to the high purpose for which the Y. M. C. A. stands.

A Questionnaire to Mars

Hello, Mars! The earth is talking—
Do your flappers bob their hair?
Do your grandmas dance the Java?
Have you prohibition there?
One piece bathing suits, high prices.
Ladies' knickers, near-jade beads;
Petting parties, jazz, new novels,
Saxophones, weird, occult creeds?
Have you fluffy female bandits?
Bootleggers and human tanks?
Booms and boosters, income taxes,
Autos that you start with cranks?
Free verse, soul mates, hooch and flivvers,
Vamps and would-be movie stars?
No? why then you must be in heaven.
I am coming over, Mars.

You will have a chance to buy your Christmas gifts at the Y. W. C. A. bazaar, given Tuesday, December 2, at the Association Hall. Come and bring your friends.

THE REASON

"She is very photographic."
"Really?"
"Yes, sits in the dark room and awaits developments."

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EDITORIAL

CLASS SPIRIT

College is a great place to make friends. The trouble with the average student is that he doesn't make enough friends when he is in college. Every student has his own little group of intimate associates. Besides these each one has a large group of good friends. Generally, these are members of your class. You meet them oftener because they are in the same recitation class that you are in. Strive to know more of the members of your school class. He who sits beside you in recitation class may not be as dumb as you think he is. You are missing a good deal if you gain acquaintances only in the class room.

Develop a class spirit. Know each other better. One way to do this is to have class parties, class socials, or a class affair of some kind. Some students say that they do not like to attend a school or college during the summer. They say the quality of work is just as good during the summer as during the regular school year, but there seems to be no real classification of students and there is no class spirit or class loyalty. Students like to be classified and know where they are instead of being wanderers.

One can develop class pride and still govern that feeling so that there will be no ill feeling towards other classes. Class rivalry is good, but is wrong when it results in class fights. Class fights belong to the past. They are barbarious and crude and show bad taste.

If you haven't already done so, see that your class gets together soon and has a good time. Each will know the members of his class better, and each will have a different attitude toward his class as a whole. Be a booster of your class.

WEE WUNDER

Did you get a big Thanksgiving dinner?

If last year's students remember who was called "The Flirt" and if she still goes by that name?

Why all the good-looking boys take physiology?

Why Ralph Goetzman is girl shy?

Why Gladys Kelley is so popular among the girls?

Why everyone picks on the freshmen in chapel?

What's the matter with the Method English students this week?

Why James White is said to be so bashful?

Why Doc McNelly went to the po-

lice station Sunday afternoon?

Why Ercell Purnell was looking up "Love Letters" in the library?

If Cabbage Floyd likes fur coats?

Why Velma Christie always notices cars that have an Indiana license?

Why Mildred Byars thinks that Valentine day comes on the 14th of September?

I inhaled the powder from her cheek: Tried to propose but couldn't speak!

KAYSER'S GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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SPEAR & KRYSHER

BASKETBALL

Basketball practice opened up last Monday night. About forty basketballers turned out. Not much is known about the prospects for this year's team as yet. It is expected that more material will show up next week. There will probably be no games until after the Christmas vacation.

The following were among those that were out for practice:

H. Munger, Capt. Silcrest H. S.
J. Munger.
E. Pierce, squad man of last year.
O. McLure, Elkville.
V. Loy, Carbondale.
R. Otey, Marion.
V. Meffert, Carbondale.
R. Thompson, Carbondale.
E. Sattgast, Opdyke, guard.
C. Koons, West Frankfort.
C. Pankey, last year's squad.
E. Pernell, letter man of last year.
B. Ford, Carbondale.
C. Rushing, Creal Springs.
C. Crawshaw, Carbondale.
W. Ritchie, letter man at Dongola for three years.
J. Hickey, letter man last year.
K. Pyatt, captain for this year.
C. Smith, letter man for two years.
B. Hartley, Centralia.

Senior (to Prep)—"You're a green tomato."

Prep (Peeved)—"You're a ripe one and ought to be canned."

THE ALMA MATER SONG

The other morning the school was practicing the Alma Mater song in chapel and—as customary, no signal was given for the school to rise. None should be given. The student who has entered into the spirit of these things here immediately jumps from his seat. However, that morning we noticed several who either through lack of intelligence or lack of will power, remained seated. If it was through ignorance, they may be taught when to stand and when to sit; if through lack of will power, their presence is not needed here in school. Loyal students take care of the slackers. If it be necessary, the lake is large and room for many. It is hoped that the next time we sing the S. I. N. U. song that these few people will show better spirit toward the school they are attending.

NORMAL STUDENTS PERFORM
FOR CARBONDALE ROTARIANS

Miss Viola Gaskins, Mr. Tom Whittenberg, Miss Robertson and Miss Trovillion were guests at the Rotary club last Tuesday. Miss Gaskins, one of the prominent students of the Elocution class gave a reading, "The King of Boyville," and Mr. Whittenberg, S. I. N. U.'s best baritone, sang two solos.

THE FAMOUS

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Fine clothes aren't luxuries, they're economies—dollar for dollar they give you more for your money in long wear.

They pay in respect, too self respect and respect for others. These Hart Schaffner & Marx suits for fall are the suits for the students and are a paying proposition. Single pant suits—

\$35.00 to \$52.50

Two pant suits—

\$42.00 to \$65.00

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JOHNSON, VANCIL, TAYLOR CO.

First Meeting of South Illinois Historical Body

A new organization to be known as the Southern Illinois Historical Society launched during the last quarter of the summer session of the S. I. N. U., held its first meeting Saturday morning in the auditorium of the Allyn building. The following program was rendered:

Invocation—Prof. S. E. Harwood,
Violin Solo—Frank Smith.

President's Address—Arthur W. Cox.

Address—"Slavery in Illinois"—Prof. Arno Bratton, Principal of Marion Township High School.

President Cox in his address presented a conception of the scope of the organization and something of the service it could render to the community and to the State of Illinois. He also emphasized the share that this end of the state had in shaping the destiny of our commonwealth and suggested feasible lines of practical work for the organization.

The music rendered by Frank Smith and Miss Alice Weaver, with Miss Ruby Robertson as accompanist gave pleasing variety to the program and the young people may congratulate themselves to have had a part in the initial program of an organization that is likely to have a large share in preserving the historic lore of our beloved "Egypt."

The forty-minute paper of Mr. Bratton on the subject of slavery in Illinois gave evidence of patient and scholarly research and will become a real contribution to that important subject in Illinois history. He traced the growth and various issues that entered into the institution of slavery from the time that Illinois was a part of the Virginia territory down to, and through the civil war, with special emphasis on the attitude of Southern Illinois towards slavery.

As a member of the veterans of '31 Colonel E. J. Ingersoll was invited to appear on the program and tell some hitherto untold war stories, but illness prevented.

At the business session it was moved that the executive committee present a brief constitution for adoption at the next meeting. Prof. S. E.

Harwood was elected treasurer, and he with Colonel E. J. Ingersoll and Prof. George W. Smith were elected honorary members.

Two meetings are to be held each year, one at the time of the annual home-coming of the Normal and the other during the meeting of the Southern Illinois Teachers' Association.

AGORA-ILLINAE

In past years the Illinae has been recognized by the Agora as being right at home when it comes to entertaining, so you may be sure the Agorians were all anxious to be entertained by the Illinae this year, some even told them so.

But this year the Illinae had a double motive in view, they like to entertain but they also wanted to know what opposition the Agora would give them in debating. The question chosen was, Resolved: That turkey and pumpkin pie should be eliminated from the Thanksgiving menu.

Frank Armentrout and Kay White being chosen by the Agora took the affirmative and Lorraine Huck and Lucile Coulter defended the negative.

Will the Illinae be given such a decision at the Tri-Club debate?

Illinae girls can do more than debate, Mary Krumsiek can surely give pianologues. "Katie did," so did Mary.

Fleeting moments were spent in games of various kinds. For particulars regarding the Shakespearean Wedding, ask Victor Goings and Augusta Summers. They both got their rings.

Last but not least the E-A-T-S! Oh! Daintiest sandwiches! Divinity! They told us it was divinity but they didn't need to, we realized we were on a different plane. Dates! (?) Sam Howe said he had eight with Sylvia Chamness. I want to tell you they were all "stuffed." What would you think of Tom Whittenberg? He preferred to have his dates alone. One of the more deliberate Agora men saw to it that their Faculty Advisor was well escorted home.

The Agora sincerely hopes that this occasion may be duplicated more than once this year.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Every Saturday we have on sale at our Gift Shop home made cake, pies, bread, buns, cottage cheese, doughnuts and candy?—give us a call.

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115—Phones—242

EXCHANGES

James Milliken University, Decatur, Ill.

To The Decaturian—We wish to congratulate you on your Nov. 21st edition. It was very interesting. Your editorial section was very good.

We enjoy reading your "Rogue's Gallery." We would like very much to know who "Polyphides" is, also Iteginald the one eyed Reporter."

To The Monmouth College, Oracle-Monmouth, Ill.:

We wish to congratulate you on the result of your foot ball game with "Macomb."

To The Orange and Black, Mt. Vernon, Ill.:

We enjoy reading your joke sec-



GET IT AT

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tion. "Mirth and Merriment" very much. Your paper is one of the best U. S. papers that we receive.

To The Vidette, Normal, Ill.:

We wish you success in your game with Wesleyan Thanksgiving.

WHAT DOES "HELLO" MEAN

Telephone company executives have been seeking for a long time to have subscribers stop using the word "hello" in responding to telephone calls. For reasons of courtesy, time-saving, and efficiency, they have been striving to have the recipient of telephone calls merely announce his or her name or firm and then listen to the caller.

Possibly they will receive greater co-operation from subscribers by reason of the fact that etymologists have just announced that "hello" really means, "Oh, go chase a wolf."

According to these etymologists, the derivation of the word "hello" is from the cry "Au loup" (to the wolf), used by French and French-speaking Norman-English hunters when they sighted a wolf.

The French pronounced it "a loo." The English, using the aspirate "h," made it "ha loo." The cry has been used by hunters up to date when a fox is sighted, and by Americans, generally, as a personal salutation.

So we get "hello," which really means, "Oh, go chase a wolf." Which it must be admitted, is scarcely a polite form of salutation, either over the phone or personally.—Ohio Utility Times.

SEVERAL ATTEND Mc- KENDREE GAME

Among those attending the football game at McKendree were Jewell Finley, Margurite Waller, Roberta Mc-

Crackin, Alberta Trubeger, Elizabeth Weinberg and Messrs. Thomas White, Lendon Gibbs, Harley Hammock, Sam Howe, Kay White, Carl Smith, and others. These loyal people did all they could to sympathize with the boys under McKendree's terrible pressure. They returned home safe and sound, but their hearts were heavy with thoughts of defeat.

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COMPOSITION INNOVATION

(Continued From Page One)

5. The author's name must be in the upper right-hand corner.
6. The title of the composition must be in the middle of the first line.
7. The line below the title must be blank.
8. The red line margin must be observed and also a margin about half as wide at the right edge.
9. The writing must be up to standard.
10. If a word must be crossed out, put one straight line through it.
11. Indent the first line of each paragraph about one inch. All indentations must be uniform.
12. There must not be more than two misspelled words.
13. There must not be more than two mistakes in punctuation, either of omission or of incorrect usage.
14. There must not be more than two mistakes in the use of capital letters, either of omission or of incorrect usage.

Rules for the Use of Capital Letters

- a. To begin the first word of every sentence
The boys play ball.
b. For the words I and O
O! I am afraid.
c. To begin the first and every important word in a title of a book, a story, a picture, or a composition.
The waking of the Flowers
d. To begin the name of every holiday, of every day of the week, and of every month
On the last Thursday of November comes Thanksgiving Day.
e. To begin the abbreviation of every capitalized word.
The abbreviation for December is Dec.
f. To begin the name or the initial of a person
Henry W. Longfellow.
g. To begin the title of a person, placed before a name.
Dr. Smith
h. To begin the first word of every line of poetry.
He prayeth best, who loveth best
All things both great and small;
For the dear God who loveth us,
He made and loveth all.
i. To begin every name for God
Pray the Lord to bless our flag.
j. To begin every name of a place, river, ocean, lake, etc.
He ventured from Paris to Bombay.
k. To begin the salutation and the closing of a letter
l. To begin the names of personified beings
The Frost looked forth on a still, clear night.
m. To begin a direct quotation
He said, "Is this your house?"
n. To begin the name of every

particular thing, such as a ship, a building, or a club

He disembarked from the Majestic and went to the Arts and Science Club on Bond Street.

Rules for Punctuation

Period (.)

- a. At the close of every declarative and imperative sentence.
- b. After every abbreviation.
- c. After every initial.

Comma (,)

- a. To separate the day of the month from the year, and the day of the week from the month
I left on Monday, February 12, 1917.
- b. To separate words or phrases in a series unless all are joined by connecting words
The spring months are March, April and May.

The spring months are March and April and May.

She went home, ate her lunch, got her books, and did an errand.

To separate words of address from the rest of the sentence

Tom, please close the door.

Where have you been, my son?

Do you know, Mary, where my book is?

To separate words in apposition from the rest of the sentence

Bregenz, a quaint city, is protected by towers and walls.

After yes and no, when they are part of an answer

Yes, they have come.

To separate the name of the city from the name of the state in the heading of a letter

Chicago, Ill.

After the close of a letter

Yours very truly,

Usually after the salutation of a letter

Dear Donald,

Colon (:)

- a. To separate a long quotation from the preceding parts of the sentence that contains it.
- b. After words or phrases that introduce a statement

The meaning of the rule is as follows: All who are absent or tardy must bring an excuse.

The following persons have been appointed to serve on the committee:

Tom Brown, Howard Jones, Mary Smith, and Jane.

c. Sometimes after the salutation of a letter

Dear Uncle John:

Semicolon (;)

- a. Between clauses of compound sentences to take the place of the conjunction

Reputation is what we seem; character is what we are.

Question Mark (?)

- a. At the end of an interrogative sentence

How soon did he come?

Exclamation Mark (!)

- a. At the end of an exclamatory sentence

Be careful!

After an interjection

Oh! has she come?

Apostrophe (')

- a. To show possession

Have you seen Tom's hat?

The girls' school is closed.

The children's mother has come.

In a contraction to show the omission of one or more letters

They haven't taken any books.

'Tis the last day of summer.

With the plurals of figures and letters

Dot your i's and cross your t's and make your 3's plainer.

Hyphen (-)

- a. Between parts of a compound word. See dictionary when in doubt.

Right-handed

When a word is divided at the end of a line, use a hyphen after the part of the word on the first line.

The journal of each meeting consisted very probably of only a few sentences.

Quotation Marks ("")

- a. To enclose the title of a picture, a poem, a story, or a book, when written as part of a sentence

Have you read "Men of Iron"?

To enclose a direct quotation

He shouted, "Give me liberty or give me death!"

c. Quotation marks enclose each part of a divided quotation

"Jacob," he said imploringly, "and Jacob Morley, tell me more."

d. For a quotation within a quotation, single marks are used.

James remarked, "We said to the boy, 'Where are you going?'"

e. Quoted sentences should be followed by the marks they would require if not quoted, except that a comma is used in place of a period when the main sentence continues after the quotation marks.

The question mark and the exclamation mark, when they end a quotation, are placed inside the quotation mark.

"I am always learning," said the boy.

"Look at the snow!" called the child.

"Will you play with me?" asked Ruth.

S. O. P. H.

The S. O. P. H., the Household Art Club held its initiation a few weeks ago. The mystery, surrounding the letters S. O. P. H. was extended to six girls who were initiated. They were Nora Marie Hall, Frieda Gates, Mildred Watson, Frances Links, Ruby Baine, Ruby Ice.

The purpose of the club is to broaden our knowledge and increase our interest in the Domestic Arts. Besides developing the practical side of our education, we attempt to develop the Cultural phase in many ways. Interesting talks have been given during the term. Especially this term we have been interested in teas and the Methods of Conducting teas. The Club had charge of the tea given to the Normal Seniors Thursday afternoon with Miss Jones and Miss Woody as advisors. The Club expects to accomplish much during the year.

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